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EVERY MATCH FROM NOW ON

Y. M. C. A. Bowling Race Will Close Week From Next Thursday

THE "Y" BOWLING RACE.

	W.	L.	Pct
Chamberlain's Colts.	31	8	795
Honolulus	 28	11	718
P. B. C	 21	18	538
Signal Corps	 19	20	487
Cosmos			283
Coast Defense			179

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. Tonight-Honolulus vs. P. B. C. Wednesday - Cosmos vs. Signal Corps. Thursday-Colts vs. Coast Defense

Every match in the Y. M. C. A bowling league, which closes a week from Thursday, will be a critical one. There are races on for all the posicontest.

Tonight the Honolulus and P. B. C. afford to lose if they want a chance to overhaul the Colts when they meet them a week from Wednesday. The P. B. C. feel that they have to win in order to save third place from the onrush of the Signal Corps. The lineup will be as follows:

Honolulus-Leslie Scott, captain; J. P. Winne, Harold V. Gear, Chas. A. Franz, C. C. Clark, Geo. K. Mills and Ed Painter.

P. B. C .- John Gomes, captain; O. P. Soares, Ernest Bell, H. S. Canario, John Azevedo and Manuel M. Ferrei-

ADIM DOLOTO

"That California polo ponies are bet Glants this season. He has shown ter on the whole than the mounts of great improvement in running the the eastern teams now playing on the bases and covering the outer garden. coast, is the opinion of one wellknown sporting writer. Herbert Reed, who sends the following to the New York World: 10 Tops 7119 -67 10

That "the proof of the polo is in the ponies" was never better demonstrated than in the course of the present tournament on the Pacific coast, whether the test comes in the preliminary matches at Pasadena, San Mateo and Burlingame, or in the hard-fought finals at the Exposition grounds. Really, the handicapping should be figured on the work of the ponies rather than on the play of the

Carleton Burke's string of fast and handy mounts is the best purely club stable I have seen in many a day. Cooperstown is well mounted too, but a shade of advantage rests with the Westerners, and that shade has meant victory, notably in the finals for the eagerly sought Converse Cups, when Eastern overconfidence was responsible for the ludicrous odds of 3 to 1 on the polka dot four. If some of the Western ponies at the conclusion of the Exposition tournament are not shipped back Cooperstownward or Meadow Brookward I shall be greatly surprised.

Most of the civilian teams are well mounted, and only the poor unfortunate army fours, boasting players who really, when properly mounted, should be handicapped higher than they are, undergo the distressing experience of having their horses "fade away" under them. There is a treat in store for Eastern followers of polo-that section of the following of the gallop ing game that loves the excitement of it without knowing a great deal about the technique-when one of the army mounts is seen in action in that

section. Not even the more brilliant and daring of the players like J. Watson Malcolm Stevenson, Hugh Drury and C. C. Rumsey has been able to stir the crowd as has Sunshine, smartly ridden by Lieut, C. K. Rhinehart of the First Cavalry team. This handy little animal, probably the cheapest polo pony ever purchased, has twice gone through five periods, and even then has had to be dragged from the field with all four feet planted like a government mule.

Sunshine was purchased from a grocer in Oregon for \$40. The animal a funeral service for the son who had is a fighter from gong to gong, and good natured enough when not interviewed when waiting for his "snifter" after the game.

as a reward for the day's work along ing had been partly destroyed by a stopping. Looks like a real ball club! with the two-legged players, and bullet wound in the head but otherthere is serious trouble if it is not wise he was well. The son's estate forthcoming promptly.

all gas and oil properties will be as tions for a service to mourn him. sessed for taxation at about 30 per cent less this year.

Abner Barker Magonn, founder of a at Rockland, Mass.

0000000000000000000000000 EDDIE GRANT WAS SURELY STAGGERED BY THIS ONE.

Eddie Grant of the New York Giants, who spent the winter in California, was engaged to coach a high school team for a week or so. The head master told him that he wanted the boys to learn all about the inside game, but he cautioned Grant that he did not want them to acquire "professional practices."

"What do you mean?" asked Grant. "Well," said the principal. "when a batter has three balls and no strikes I don't think he o ought to wait and let two balls of go by. If the pitcher gives him a o good one I think it is only sportso manlike to bit at it"

JOE JACKSON! WHY, WHO'S HE? GARD ROOKIE INQUIRES

Robert Wesley Steele, the recruit southpaw pitcher drafted by the St. Louis Nationals from the Victoria (B. tions and results will probably be in C.) club of the Northwestern league. doubt until each team finishes its final pulled what Cardinal players consider the prize bon mot of the 1915 training season when he interrupted a debate will have a match which is vital for among the team's veterans recently to both teams. The Honolulus cannot inquire, "Who is this fellow, Joe Jackson, you all are talking about?"

At the time Mr. Steele broke into the debate Jack Roche was relating verbatim an account of Joe Jackson's prowess with the willow, as told by Ivan Olson, while Roche and Olson were en route for California one day

Members of the squad assembled about the big open fireplace in the lebby of the Hot Wells (Tex.) hotel were telling many thrilling yarns of Jackson's various peculiarities, and every one made some mention of Shoeless Joe's remarkable hitting ability. hen Steele, who had been listening to the conversation for about half an hour, made his now famous inquiry about Jackson's identity.

THORPE MAY BE REGULAR.

Manager McGraw Will Give Indian

Chance to Make Good. Jim Thorpe, the great indian athlete of the New York Nationals, may win a place on the regular lineup of the



Photo by American Press Association. JIM THORPE, FAMOUS INDIAN ATHLETE.

He is also batting better. McGraw is reported to be considering him as a regular.

"Thorpe was used last season to run for some of the regulars. He will prove a good drawing card if he can make good enough to be classed as a regular.

NO FUNERAL NEEDED.

[Associated Press]

ESSEN.-Just as a family in the town of Werdohl was about to begin Oh, yes, Sunshine gets a highball pital in Toulon. His sight and hear- Cady and Thomas will do the back- freshman eleven. had been paid to his parents as final and unequivocable proof of his death, Because of decreased value in oil, whereupon they had made prepara-

"Bob" Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion, was married at toria water commission at Melbourne, of Capt. Ballin, E. Trenkmann, W. "new thought" religion in 1895, died Washington to Miss Temo Zillih, who Australia, resigned to accept a position J. Shenk and P. G. Bigler will weaken was associated with him on the stage. in the United States.

DREW MAY HANG UP HIS SHOES

Wonderful Sprinter Finds Running Hard Work These Days.

IS NO LONGER ENTHUSIASTIC

Working Five Hours Each Day In University of Southern California Studying Law, Clerking and Writing In Addition to Duties of Track Manager Keep Great Athlete Busy.

Howard P. Drew, the fastest amateur sprinter in the world, for the first ime in his career as an athlete is beginning to flud the sport irksome.

Heretofore Drew has found the work | Princeton and Yale of preparing himself for sprint races, in which he has made an international name for himself, pleasant, but the speedy colored lad admits that the outlook for a session of training and competing during the spring and coming summer months doesn't measure up to the standard of fun it once did. The plain truth is that Drew has

grown from a mere lad to something of a busy young man with many and varied interests, which are beginning a touchdown and it began to look like to crowd him for time and interest as a rout.

Drew writes to a New York friend: have done well in the last three years. But, on the other hand, look at all the hard luck I have run into.

"There was the breakdown at Stockholm. I have been timed 9:4-5 seconds for the hundred seventeen times on all country, but not once have I been lacky enough to have the combination of a fast track, good competition and perfect air conditions.

and time me or any other sprinter to team.

law school, and, added to this, he is injuries and ineligibility rules. ginning to lag a bit.

J. S. Barnes, Aberdeen Boss, Says Baseball Is Popular There.

Declaring that he will take a couple of teams of major league ball players fall. noted for star players.

the cricketers were realizing it.

games, for it was cold when they were

"There is no way the cricketers can stop the popularity of baseball in Ausmake money."

BOSTON'S PITCHING STAFF.

Red Sox Have Wonderful Array of

Twirling Talent For Next Season. Dutch Leonard, Foster, Shore, Gregg and Ruth! The Red Sox will also have Saginaw in the Southern Michigan association last year.

The only doubtful position is second by Janvrin. Hoblitzell, Gardner and

Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist lead. believe that the Princeton team will er, has not been sent to the front in a be developed to a higher standard Landsturm regiment, as reported, but far as material is concerned, few is still in Berlin.

WHEN WOODROW WILSON SAVED WESLEYAN'S FOOTBALL GAME

Parke H. Davis, Princeton's mem-, lines and walked over in front of the recently was asked for a frish anedote of the gridiron, says in exevents has made new

or New England and also heat up the owner of vim and power that was in all matters of importance concerning any club might be proud. University of Pennsylvania and them. Now concerted cheering was the meet The tentative program that scored on Yale: Wesleyan was couch not the art in 1889 that it is today ed that autumn by its captain, H. D. Soon, however, the Wesleyan cheer Slavback, and by a young professor went booming across the field. Again of history. Late in the season an in- the umbrella swung and again a cheer tersectional game was arranged be rattled over the lime lines. The eftween Lehigh and Wesleyan for feet was magical. Weslevan's players 2nd prize, \$25 Thanksgiving Day at Hampden park, at once took heart, pulled themselves Springfield, Mass. To sharpen the together and away went her backs. encounter a rumor these sectional Peck, McDonald, Slavback and Hall, prize, \$50, champions a rumor became rife as crashing and smashing into the Brown the day approached that, if Lehigh and White line. Soon a touchdown half mile; 1st prize, \$100; 2nd prize, won, her representatives would ask was secred. Still the umbrella swung \$50; Grd prize, \$25 for Wesleyan's place as a member and cheers voluminously rolled across of the old Intercollegiate Football As the gridiron and still responsive to sociation with Harvard, Pennsylvania, the cheering, Weslevan maintained 2nd prize, \$25

"Thanksgiving bay acrived and and tied the game, than anticipated and began to rip us." high had crossed Wesleyan's line for forget it."

"In this crisis a figure left the side States.

old one which the magic of recent baten with which to emphasize his re- this year will amount to \$1520. marks he called upon those Wesleyan "In 1889, Wesleyan cleaned up min- men to cheer and to cheer with every

with it a regular northeaster of a "As the Lehigh players left the sterm. Hampden park was a sliding field some of them curiously asked slough of mud and the rain pelted the who the man was that had organized for-all. I mile, horses to be handicapplayers with sheets of water. To the that cheering rally. "Oh," said the consternation of the New Englanders Weslevan men, "that is our professor the Lehigh team proved far stronger of history, who has helped to coach

Wesleyan to pieces, the heavy Lehigh "Well," returned the Lehigh man, backs and line baving a great advan- "he is all right, for he saved you feltage on the muddy field. Twice Le- lows a licking today, and don't you

That professor was Woodrow Wilson, now president of the United

"To tell you the truth, I'm getting tired of the game (running). I feel that I BIG COLLEGES HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD FOOTBALL MATERIAL

Harvard, Yale and Princeton will tutes and freshmen to take their have a wealth of football material, places. kinds of tracks in different parts of the from which to select their elevens To fill the vacancies left at both gymnasium Friday night. Nearly 60 for our soldiers in the far-away Panext fall. Graduation will hit the guards there are five candidates, C. individuals ranging from a 5-year-old cific,-Indianapolis News. Crimson harder than its two old ri- L. Heyniger, F. T. Hogg, P. W. Fosvals. Eight "H" men will be lost to ter. R. L. Nourse and C. V. Halsey. A. Coach Haughton. Princeton will lose G. Gennert, J. E. Gowen and C. G. "You know as well as I do that it's only four varsity men, while eleven Semmens will be the strongest con-"You know as well as I do that it's men who won their varsity letter at tenders for the center position.

The ends will be taken care of by

gone, and with most of us days are terial remains with which to build men last fall. few. If I was not in college I believe up another powerful team. Harvard The backfield will undoubtedly be Drew is taking a full course in the unable to play last fall on account of as substitutes.

swinging the job as assistant manager. Soucy was regular center in 1913. following men will be available: B. of the University of Southern Califor- and played center for the first five C. Law, L. H. Bowland, D. W. Tilnia track team. Then Drew makes his games of last fall, when he was shift- bett. W. B. Moore, C. A. Dickerman. living clerking and writing, and it's ed to an end position. There he suslittle wonder that his enthusiasm is be- tained an injury which kept him out and M. Goodspeed. of the game for the rest of the season. Gilman played on the Harvard team in 1913, and was a strong tackle, but TO TAKE TEAM TO AUSTRALIA he was forced to withdraw from the game on account of low scholarship. Cowan served as a guard on the 1913 team, but was forced to withdraw for the same reason. It is expected that At New York-New York 4. Washthese men will be able to play next ington 0.

Wallace played center for the 1914 6, year later, J. S. Barnes, owner of the team, and so should be able to fill Abarton club of the Northwestern this position next year. Bigelow, 0. leakte told a Portland scribe recently Parson, and C. A. Coolidge are practithat the tsiand continent soon will be cally certain of three positions. For ends, the freshmen will probably be "Baseball is making a go of it in called upon. Burr. of the 1918 team. Australia," said Barnes. "I was over together with Curtis, Sweetzer and York 5. there some time ago and found that | Morgan, will be the probable material, At Philadelphia-Boston 10, Philafor the center of the line

To stop the inroads of the baseball | Watson, Mahan, King and Enwright players the cricketers formed a big will probably form the backfield for iti 1 (8th inning). association and manipulated it so that the 1915 team, while additional macricket was allotted for the warm terial will be composed of Rollins. months and baseball for the winter McKinlock, Wilcox, Taylor and Whittime. Few persons attended the ball ney, all 1914 substitutes, together with Rebinson and Thatcher and Quarter. Philadelphia 8 back Murray of the freshman team. The prospects of Yale are good, for,

in addition to the full number of letter men, there are several memtralia, and tours of that island will bers of the freshman squad who have shown much promise. Kenneth St. Louis 4 8 Smith and Moseley of the freshman New York 2 7 team should develop into first-class ends. Betts should hold his old position of tackle, while Yates, Lewis, Baldridge Gates and C. Sheldon should have a keen competition to No wonder, Bill Carrigan says, the fill the vacancy left by Capt. Talbott. Boston Red Sox under his manage- Conrov and Blake are the two most ment will walk away with the Ameri- promising men for the guard posican league pennant! Just glance at the tions, although they will find pitching staff-Joe Wood, Ray Collins, McGrath, Waldon, Catlin and Way close competitors.

White is the most likely candidate twenty-six and lost ten games with to keep Vorys or Wiley from his position. Capt. Wilson as quarterback and LeGore as fullback should hold their positions without question. Hutchinson, Bingham, Markle, Waite. base, which will be covered regularly | Chatfield-Taylor, Guernsey and Easton should furnish strong material or reserve by mutual agreement by France, the postman arrived with a with the old reliables, Lewis, Speaker quarterback possibilities there will be American, Federal- or any Class AA

> With Coach Rush possessing absothan has been attained in years. As Princeton teams have had such a large field of likely candidates from Elwood Mead, chairman of the Vic- which to choose. Although the loss the line, there are promising substi-

E. L. Shea, H. G. Brown, H. M. do 9:3-5 seconds. The same sprinter The Harvard outlook is better than Lamberton, C. C. Highley and W. J. of 5 feet 8 inches. The dumbell drill, came acquainted a couple of seasons that will do it one day will fall just might at first appear. Although Rahill with M. A. Charles, J. E. Eddy enough short of it on another to be Haughton's "machine" will be almost and A. C. Brown, as substitutes. F. timed a whole fifth slower. A day destroyed by the graduation of so P. Wilson, brother of Capt. Wilson tost with a sprinter is a day forever many of its members, plenty of ma- at Yale, gave promise with the fresh-

that I would hang up my shoes right has had the advantage of a coaching the strongest part of the 1915 team. system uninterrupted by change for Capt. Glick will probably remain at Besides five hours' work each day at the past few years. Gilman. Cowan, quarterback, with K. L. Ames, R. Ebthe University of Southern California, and Soucy are all good men who were erstadt, M. L. Dowd and L. O. Blake

For the rest of the backfield the

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-Boston 3, Philadelphia

At Cleveland-Detroit 6, Cleveland At Chicago-Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, New delphia 2.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 1, Cincinna-At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

818 Cincinnati 7 Chicago 6 Eoston 5 5 Pittsburg 4 6 Brooklyn 4 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 9 New York 5 4 Boston 4 4 Chicago 6 6 Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 3 5 St. Louis 4 8

Nonprofessional League Definition Says He Must Receive No Money.

No player of any club in any city schedule of games for money.

lute authority, there is reason to will be eligible who accepts or receives in any form whatsoever any stipulated weekly salary for services rendered any club. No player of any club in any city

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will be eligible who plays ball for a

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] WAILUKU, April 21 - L. von Tempky, R. A. Wadsworth and Angus Mc Maui Racing Association, are already Ishinped to the army post in mid-Pahard at work planning for the racing cific. Several thousand volumes have per of the football rules committee, stands where Wesleyan's follow- for the coming Fourth of July proers were sitting. The figure was clad gram. This will be the 29th annual answer to the recent request of Gen. in rubber boots, a long black rubber meet of the racing association, and legat and carried an umbrella. Class the committed feels it is to be the change. Well, said he, here is an ing his umbrella and using it as a banner year for Maut. Prize money

> A meeting of the association as the committee has already drawn up is as follows: Race 1 Japanese race, half mile;

> free for all; horses owned and to be ridden by Japanese. 1st prize, \$100; Race 2 Hawatian bred, three-

eights mile; 1st prize, \$100; 2nd Race 3. Two year-old, free-for-all,

Race t. Luna's race, half mile, race horses barred; 1st prize, \$50;

the pace, scored a second touchdown Race 5.—Pony race, 113 or under, free-for-all, half mile; 1st prize, \$100;

> 2nd prize, \$25 Race 6. Trotting or pacing, freeped according to time; purse, \$350, Race 7. - Free-for-all, three-quarter

mile; 1st prize, \$175; 2nd prize, \$50; ard prize, \$25. Race 8. - Mule race, half mile; 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$10.

Race 9.-Hawaiian bred, threequarter mile; 1st prize, \$150; 2nd | prize, \$50 Race 10.-Cowboy relay race, half

mile; 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, \$10.

"Y" GYMNASTS GIVE VERY CLASSY SHOW

A circus exhibition of unesual interest to the Honolulu public was giv. Gen. Carter will take charge of the en by the All-Star Athletes before an shipments and see that the books are appreciative crowd in the Y. M. C. A. properly housed and made available boy up to young men took part in the --

especially to the small boy spectators, informed that the leading woman of One of the interesting parts of the the Majestic Players was Miss Inex program was the high dive champion- Ragan, he gasped with astonishment ship, featuring David Bent with a dive | For Miss Ragan and Mr. Howes heclub swinging by William J. Hamp was touring that section in the leadton, the aerial balancing and tumbling ing role of "Within the Law," Miss as well as the parallel bars exhibi- Ragan was royally entertained in tions were perfectly performed.

the music. FRANK HOWES FINDS WORLD VERY SMALL

[By Latest Mail] UTICA, N. Y.-That the world is a years has been engaged in the auto- good center for high-class shows. mobile business in Honolulu, planned on meeting many old friends when he returned to Utica a comparatively short time ago. But he never banked on seeing anyone whom he had met tured by the Germans. in Honolulu. He was surprised, however, a few days ago, to meet at the

Central station here a New Yorker

BOOKS FOR ARMY

[By Latest Mail]

CHICAGO, Ill. Only a few days remain before the books donated to the soldiers in Hawaii will be crated and been received at the Tribune office in William II Carter The books contributed have been of a uniformly high literary standard and practically all are in good condition. Many of them are new. They will furnish the counwhole will soon be called to act upon try's fighters with a library of which

But there is yet time to swell the number and to furnish still more material for dispelling the tiresomeness. of the leisure hours of the soldiers. Books of all classes are wanted. Popultr magazines are equally welcome. They may be sent by mail, parcel post or express

Address them to room 310, Tribune milding - Chicago Tribune.

From Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The News assumes to speak in behalf of Gen. Carter and 6000 United States soldiers in Honolula in thanking the people of indianapolis and Indiana for their generous response to an appeal for books for the soldiers' library. At first it was thought that 500 books could be collected. This was increased to a thousand. And from the number of volumes that came in Saturday and today it looks as if there would be 1500. The best part of it is that the books are worth reading. The contributors have chosen from their best authors-American and English, and there are not a few translations from other tongues. Books have been coming in by basketfuls, in packages and boxes. Individuals, families, soldiers' organizations, churches, lodges and publishers, indicate the variety of sources from which the volumes have

come. The books have all been stamped "From U. S. A., Contributed Through the Indianapolis News." The Bobbs-Merrill Company has volunteered to wrap and forward the books, and

who had lived some time in Honolulu. The program was very entertaining and when a couple of days ago he was

by the entire performers, the Indian ago in Honolulu, when Miss Ragan Honolulu at the time. Miss Ragan The Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished still speaks with delight of her motor trips to Diamond Head, Honolulu's Gibraltar, a great honeycombed rock from which all the guns on the Island are controlled, and of the other show places of the city and its environs.

Mr. Howes will see Miss Ragan and the Majestic Players in "The Traveling Salesman" early this week. He small place after all has been repeat- states that he is fairly feasting on ed so often that the utterance has be- theatricals while in the States, as Homer Utican who for the past six ments, surfing and the like, is not a

An official statement issued in Berlin states that since March 1, 6050 guns of all description have been cap

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Roster of officers, list of regular drill nights, stations, and current information for the National Guard of Hawaii. Armory, corner Hotel and Miller streets.

Col. John W. Jones, The Adjutant General. Maj. Charles W. Ziegler, Insp.gen. Maj. Arthur W. Neely, Ord. Dept. (Brevetted Colonel.) Maj. Charles B. Cooper, Surg.-gen. Capt. Henry Van Gleson, Q. M. C. (Breveteed Lieut.-Colonel.)

(Brevetted Lieut.-Colonel.) Capt. Leo L. Sexton, Med. Dept. 700 Mai. Emil C. Peters, J. Adv.-gen.

INSPECTOR-INSTRUCTOR'S OFFICE, Lieut. W. C. Whitener, U. S. A., Inspector-Instructor. REGIMENTAL FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS, 18T INF. Mat. William E. Bal, 3d Bat. 1st Lieut, John W. Kanaeholo, Adjt.

Pct. Capt. Reginald W. Warham, Com's'y. 1st Lieut. Charles R. Frazier, Adjt. 750 Maj. Gustave Rose, 2nd Bat. 2d Lieut. Roscoe W. Perkins, Q. M. 556 2d Lieut. Fred W. Humphrey, Q. M. Chaplain, Valentin Francks (Capt.) COMPANIES STATIONED AT HONOLULU. Company A-1st Lieut, P. M. Smoot; 2d Lieut, J. L. K. Cushingham. Thurs

500 day, 7:30 p. m. 417 Company B-Capt. Paul Super, 1st Lieut. A. J. Lowrey, 2d Lieut Frank Stevenson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. 333 Company C-1st Lieut. L. R. Medeiros, 2d Lieut. Manuel V. Sousa. Friday,

7:30 p. m. a new boxman named Scott, who won for center, but he will have to work AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYER, Company D-Capt. W. V. Kolb, 1st Lieut. F. W. Wichman, 26 Lieut. Schaefer. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Company E-Capt. C. M. Coster, 1st Lieut. John Hilo, 2d Lieut. Baker. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Company F-1st Lieut. M. R. Houghtailing, 2d Lieut. J. Lemon. Tuesday

7:30 p. ta. will be eligible who is under contract Company G-Capt. B. K. Ka-ne, 1st Lieut. L. K. Ka-ne, 3d Lieut. Kaina, Monday, 7:30 p. m. been reported as killed in a battle in Scott are the other infield regulars, from which to choose a backfield. As the national commission - National, Company H-Capt. L. W. Redington, 1st Lieut. J. C. Lo, 2d Lieut C. K.

na. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. letter from the boy, written in a hos- and Hooper, in the outfield. Carrigan, also Van Nostrand and Forbes of the league-or who is playing a regular Company K-(Attachea to 2d Battalion)-Capt. W. Cook, lat Lieut. W Ahia, 2d Lieut. E. K. Chung 1 Dursday, 1.30 D No player of any club in any city 1st Recruit Company (Attached to 1st Battalian) - Capt. S. H. Ware, 1st Lieut. Lono McCallum, 2d Lieut. Charles Pringle. Wed

> nesday, 7:30 p. m. STATIONED ON MAUL Company I-Wailugu-Capt. W. F. Kage 1st Lieut. W. S. Chillingworth 2d Lieut. R. K. Wilcox. Company L-Labaina-Capt. W: F. Young, 1st Lieut. W. K. Kaluakini

> STATIONED ON HAWAII. Company M-Hilo-Capt. J. D. Easton, 1st Lieut. H. M. Morehead, 2d Lieut. J. S. Caceres.

MEDICAL OFFICERS WITH SANITARY TROOPS Capt R W Bens Maj. E. D. Kilbourne

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GENERAL STAFF.

Pct. Maj. John W. Short, Chief Q. M. Aide to the Governor, Capt. J. D. Dougherty, Infantry.

333 Lieut. Col. William R. Riley. 222 Capt. Geo. B. Schrader, Adjt. 2d Lieut. George H. Cummings, Q. M. Capt. H. P. O'Sullivan, Q. M. Capt. J. M. Camara, Insp. S. A. P. Maj. Merle M. Johnson, 1st Bat.